

STUFF

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No. 14

New SA Officers Elected

With 64 percent of eligible students voting, officers for next year's Student Association were elected Mar. 17-18.

Elected for the 1975-76 school year are Pat Knight (jr.-Drx.) as president, Steve Hanas (jr.-Gal.) as vice-president, Beth Zinser (soph.-Jus.) as secretary and Colleen Loomis (soph.-Jus.) as treasurer.

All four candidates were forced into runoffs following initial balloting Mar. 17. In runoff balloting, 640 eligible students cast ballots for the four offices.

Knight outdistanced John Oliver (jr.-Noll) 347-272 to capture the

presidency, while the other winners were decided by closer margins. Hanas decisioned challengers Al Waznis (jr.-Drx.) and Pat Tielke (jr.-Noll), garnering 227 votes to Waznis' 193 and Tielke's 123.

The closest balloting was in the secretary's race, where Zinser nipped challengers Wynell Colbert (jr.-Jus.) and Liz Cook (fr.-Jus.). Zinser received 235 ballots to Colbert's 220, with Cook trailing at 122. Loomis outdistanced opponent Donna Beauchene (soph.-Hal.), 273-210, for the treasurer's position.

The officers assume their duties Apr. 13.



Newly-elected SA officers for the upcoming school year include (seated, left to right) treasurer Colleen Loomis, secretary Beth Zinser; (standing, left to right), president Pat Knight and vice-president Steve Hanas.

'Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds' Performances Begin Friday

The Communications and Theatre Arts Department, in conjunction with the Columbian Players, will present Paul Zindel's "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds," Apr. 4, 5, and 6 in the college auditorium.

Directed by Dr. Ralph Cappuccilli, the play will begin at 8 p.m. Friday and Sunday with a 7:30 performance on Saturday night. The public is invited.

First produced off-Broadway in 1970, Gamma Rays is the story of an embittered, vindictive widow and her two young daughters. Destitute and unable to cope with life's problems, the mother retreats from the outside world and literally makes the lives of her two children a "hell on earth."

The play has won many honors and awards including the Pulitzer Prize, the Obee Award, and the New York Critics Circle Award as the best American play of the 1970 season.

Starring in Saint Joseph's production will be Kathy Flinn, Joyce Moran, Therese Patrick, Mara Pindell and Kathy Duffy.

"Indeed," remarks director Cappuccilli, "the play's meaning in today's world is its greatest strength as revealed through the daughter's experiment with gamma rays: that something beautiful and full of promise can emerge from even the most barren, afflicted soil. This is the timeless lesson of the play, and the root of its moving power and truth."



College president Fr. Charles Banet extends a personal greeting to President Ford during Ford's visit to the University of Notre Dame Mar. 17. Banet was one of 30 Indiana college presidents who met with the President during his full day of activities on the campus. (photo courtesy Rensselaer Republican)

Little 500 Excitement Begins Building

By PAUL MISNIAK

Approximately 30 entries are expected for the annual Little 500 Race scheduled to begin at noon Apr. 12, with changes in rules and track preparation resolved though not yet fully executed.

For this year's race, all concrete blocks around the course will be removed. Holes between the Post Office and the Science Building will get the only patching, hopefully alleviating the skidding caused by last year's freshly-laid asphalt. Bales of hay will be placed in the turns, and one crosswalk (between West Seifert and Halleck) is planned.

In an effort to improve communications, two track marshals will be placed at each turn and will be equipped with new walkie-talkies, supplied through the help of Fr. Kenneth Schroeder.

Rule changes for this year are relatively minor and include: stipulations concerning stopping and starting the race, stiffer penalties for black-flagging, and track drivers and marshals taking exams on race rules.

As to favorites for this year's race, Bob Meany, co-chairman, states, "I have been involved with the race for the past four years and I have never seen such enthusiasm and determination; it makes this event anybody's race." Still, some who merit pre-race attention from previous performances include the Veterans' Club, Gino Giannopoulos, Schweiterman Hall (last

year's winners), Bill Russell and Jerry Vahary, and Justin's entry, which rates as an excellent darkhorse if it can avoid accidents.

Prizes for the race are the same as last year, running \$500, \$200, \$100, \$50, and \$25, with the top five also receiving trophies.

A writer from USAC is scheduled to cover the race, and according to

Meany, should provide extra publicity for future years. In addition, WJCK-FM (97.7) in Rensselaer will provide live start-to-finish coverage of the race.

In an effort to cut down on time trial accidents, karts and drivers will be allowed to practice from 9 to 3:30 p.m. this Saturday prior to the time trial start at 3:30 p.m.



A driver tries to negotiate turn three during last year's Little 500 time trials. Time trials start at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, with the race beginning at 12 noon Apr. 12.

Food Management Seminar Planned

An inside look into operations of the food industry will be provided Apr. 10 when Saint Joseph's College sponsors its second annual business seminar in the Halleck Center conference room.

This half-day seminar will be built around two panels composed of farmers, processors, wholesalers, retailers and government officials treating the areas of government control, and marketing and pricing trends.

"Due to concern over rising food prices and the possibility of a food shortage, we have selected the topic 'Current Market Trends in the Food Industry' as our theme," explains Walter A. Scherb, assistant professor of business administration. Co-hosts for the seminar are the college Department of Business Administration and the campus Business Club.

Are current food prices justified? Where does the consumer's money go after food purchases? What are the problems and prospects within the food industry? Questions such as these will be examined during the seminar.

Panels will meet and debate during 1:30 - 3 p.m. and again from 3:15-4:30 p.m. An informal get-together and banquet will conclude the seminar.

Puma Baseballers Sweep Huntington, Purdue-Calumet; '75 Record Now 6-2

Saint Joseph's 1975 baseball season is now two weeks old, and the Pumas have a 6-2 record to show for their efforts, sweeping twin bills from Purdue-Calumet and Huntington, and splitting doubleheaders with Illinois Benedictine and Bellarmine (Ky.), as they prepare to open their conference season Saturday at Evansville.

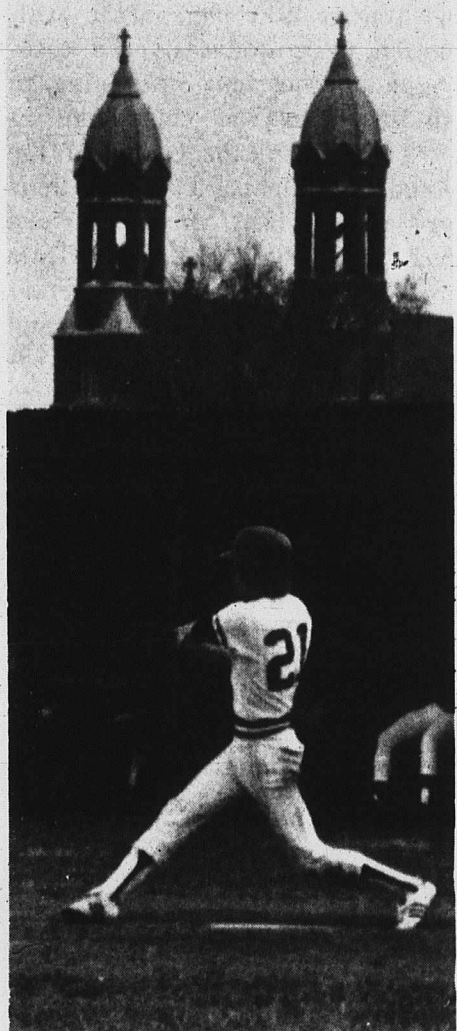
Mar. 20 marked the season opener as the Saints hosted IBC. After SJC allowed three runs in the seventh to lose the opener 5-3, senior Denny Stitz hurled a two-hit shutout to win the second game, 1-0. Catcher Jeff Taylor singled, left fielder Barry Blane walked and first baseman Jerry Walsh singled home pinch-runner Curtis Symonds with the game's only tally.

Two days later, the Pipers of Purdue-Calumet came here to face the Pumas, and lost, 7-4, in the first game as Kevin Boyle tossed a three-hitter, and 5-3 in the nightcap as Mark Yogan threw a four-hitter. The Pumas led throughout both contests while raising their record to 3-1.

Bellarmine College of Louisville broke the Pumas' three-game winning streak Mar. 24 by nipping the Saints, 4-2 in game one before SJC scored twice in the seventh inning of game two to win, 3-2.

Taylor continued his torrid hitting pace on the day and delivered what turned out to be the winning hit in game two.

SJC went into the top of the seventh and final inning trailing 2-1, but Larry Kline drew a walk as a pinch-hitter. He moved



Shortstop Greg Best takes a swipe at a pitch during action against Huntington Tuesday. Saint Joe swept the doubleheader in preparation for Saturday's conference opener against Evansville.

to second on a passed ball and stole third, then Nick Calo walked.

When Calo broke for second, the Bellarmine catcher threw wildly and Kline scored the tying run. Pete Emer then walked and Taylor drilled a single to score Calo with the game-winner.

Tuesday, the Pumas continued their winning ways by dumping Huntington College twice, 1-0 and 9-4. Walsh hurled a five-hit shutout in the opener and started the winning rally in the fourth inning by singling. Taylor followed with a single, and pinch-runner Symonds scored the run as a Forester infielder misplayed Rico Heirman's grounder.

In game two, SJC sent 11 batters to the plate in the first inning, and scored seven runs to put the game away for Stitz, now 2-1. Singles by Walsh, Blane, Taylor and Kline helped key the rally. Freshman Mark Oliver singled home Heirman with an insurance run in the second, and the final tally was scored by Kline in the fourth on another Forester error, one of seven they were to make that game.

After the Evansville twin bill the Pumas travel to Dayton Apr. 8, before returning home for an eight-game homestand against Grace, Indiana Central, Northeastern Illinois, and Purdue.

PUMA PRINTS

Thordsen Named MVP

By JERRY BRUNE and JAI SCHIAVONE

Jim Thordsen and John Weinert have landed the top honors in the Indiana Collegiate Conference for the 1974-75 basketball season by being named most valuable player and coach-of-the-year, respectively.

Thordsen's choice as MVP marks the first time in the ICC's 25-year history that any player has won this honor three times. Previously, four Evansville players had won the honor twice, including Jerry Sloan and Don Buse, members of the Chicago Bulls and Indiana Pacers, respectively.

Thordsen led the conference in scoring and also ranked among league leaders in free throws and field goal accuracy, rebounds and assists. It was his second consecutive year at the top of the scoring department.

Weinert led the Pumas to their first undisputed ICC crown ever as SJC dominated the league chase from start to finish. The Saints rolled to nine straight league wins between mid-January and mid-February, then coasted home with the title.

However, one major surprise in the selection of the All-ICC team by league coaches was that not one other Puma made one of the three honor squads, even though forwards Kyle Wiggs and Ron Johnson plus guards Gerry Klamrowski and Duane Gray ranked among statistical leaders in several categories.

Joining Thordsen on the first unit is Joel Oberman (Valparaiso), Jeff Frey (Evansville), John Dunn (Butler) and Jim Farmer (Indiana Central).

Second-team selections were Mark Helfrich (Evansville), Mark Kassner (Valparaiso), Steve McCabe (DePauw), Daryl Warren (Indiana Central) and Cliff Bell (Wabash). Third-team members are Len Fulkerson (Wabash), Don Wheeler (Evansville), Steve Kahl (Indiana Central) and Darryl Ashby and Rick Bell (Valparaiso).

* * *

Saturday and Alumni Field is the time and place for the annual Varsity-Alumni spring football game. Kickoff will be at 1 p.m. and proceeds from the contest will go to the Pam Arnett Fund. Pam is a sixth grader at the Rensselaer Middle School who is suffering from cancer.

Three hundred seats will be in reserve for anyone who would like to donate \$2 to the fund. These tickets will also entitle the holder to drawings that will be held at halftime.

Last year, the varsity and alumni braved the driving snow and rain to play the contest, with the varsity coming out on top, 6-0. This year's game should be a good indication of what is to come in the 1975 grid season as SJC attempts to rebound from its 0-9 record of a year ago.

Merlini Celtics, Noll Smoke, Scabbies Capture IM Cage Titles; Halfwits Win Co-ed Volleyball

The IM basketball double-elimination tournament ended Mar. 13 with the crowning of all three division champions.

The A division crown was taken by the Merlini Celtics. This marks the third consecutive year that the Celtics have won the championship; they won the title this year by defeating the Gallagher Emeralds.

In Division B, the Noll Smoke concluded an undefeated season by beating the Bennett Freezers for the division title.

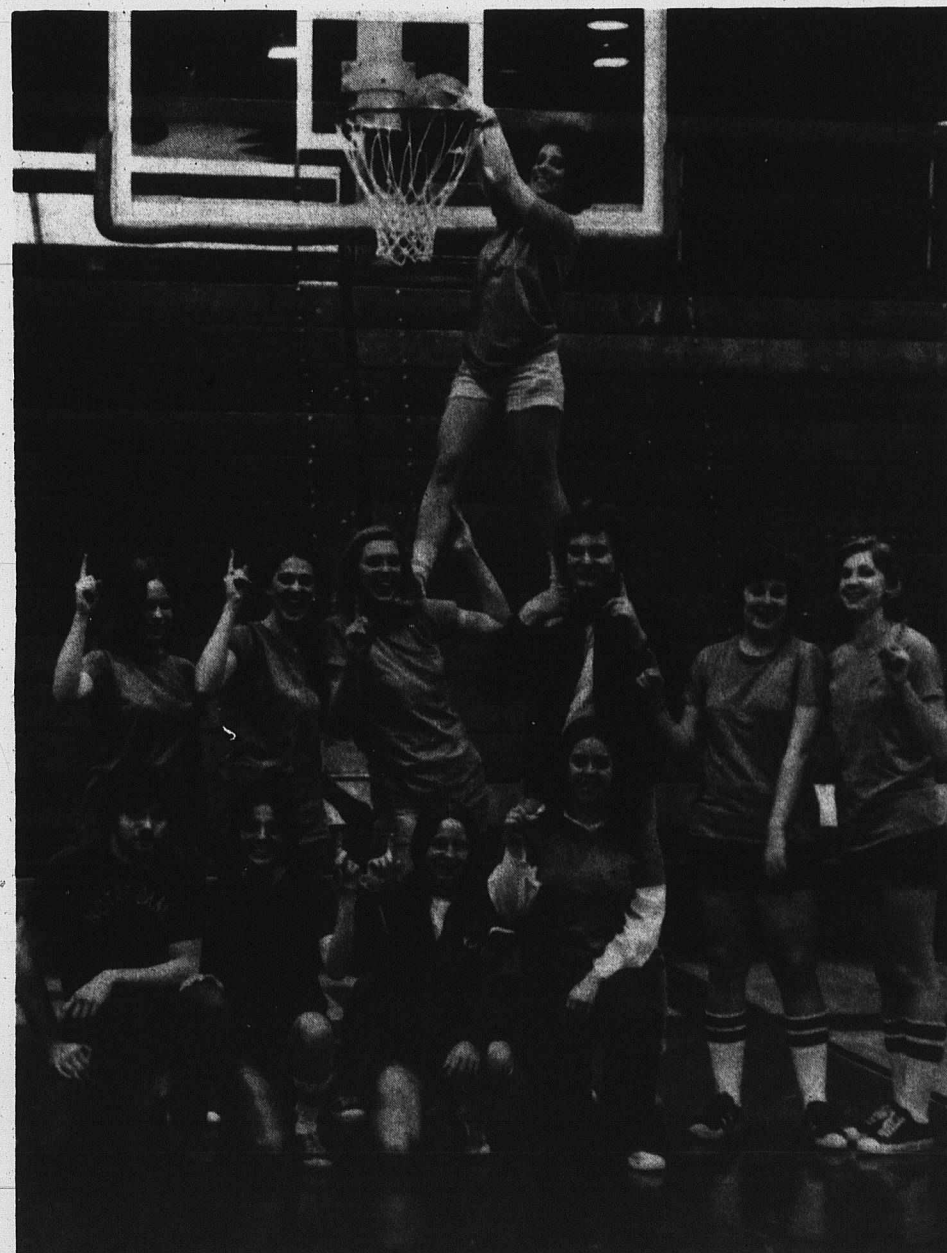
Division C saw the Scabbies upset the regular-season champion Noll Run and Gun in the title contest.

IM 16-inch softball began Tuesday and IM 12-inch softball began Wednesday. The two-division setup will consist of a six-game regular season followed by a playoff.

WRA co-ed volleyball was won by the Halfwits, captained by Gerry Klamrowski. In order to win the title, they defeated the Marrieds (captained by Mary Taylor) and the T.T. Tussle & Co., winners of the loser's bracket and captained by Nancy Quinn. Members of the winning team include: Klamrowski, Greg Stegeman, Joe Gould, Don Hagan, Jo Erhart, Sue Huffman, Beth Zinser, and Colleen Loomis.

Sixteen-inch co-ed softball, a new program in 1975, began

Tuesday, as did the 16-inch WRA softball league, which consists of five teams.



Meaty, Beaty, Big and Bouncy have captured the WRA basketball title for the third year in a row. Kneeling from left to right are: coach Bill Jonelis, Kathy Siedlik, Marie Quinton, Beth Zinser. Standing from left to right are: Darlene Morgan, Roxanne Goebel, Donna Schuetzner, Joe Gould, Sue Scovil and Mary Jo Lyon. Dunking the ball is Marilyn Pettengell.

Four Baseball Players Named To 'Outstanding Athletes'

Four Saint Joseph's baseball players have been named to "Who's Who Among Outstanding College Athletes in America."

Mark Hahn, third baseman from Warren, Pa.; Dennis Stitz, pitcher from Remington, Ind.; Jeff Taylor, catcher from Indianapolis and Jerry Walsh, pitcher from Gary Ind., have been chosen on basis of nominations submitted by head baseball coach George Post.

Hahn, a sophomore chemistry major, batted .261 as a regular in the Pumas' lineup last spring. He recorded 12 base hits, batted in five runs, scored five runs and drew seven bases on balls. He had 12 putouts and 22 assists in the field.

Stitz, a senior history major, won three of four decisions for the Pumas last season. In five starts, he recorded three complete games and a 2.94 earned run average, second lowest on the team. As a hitter, he had nine base hits, five runs batted in and seven runs scored.

Taylor, a sophomore accounting major, swatted a healthy .291 for the Saints last spring. He recorded 23 hits, 21 runs batted in, four runs scored and led the team with six doubles. He ranked second on the team with 151 putouts.

Walsh, a senior physical education major, had a 2.83 earned run average last year, lowest on the Puma staff. He also won three games, topped the team in complete games (four) and batted in nine runs as a hitter.

Financial Pressures... (Continued from page two)

—More interinstitutional cooperation is predicted in the independent sector and the outlook is for even more extensive cooperation, including some between private and public sectors.

The study on which the report is based was underwritten by a grant from the Lilly Endowment, Inc., and directed by Dr. William W. Jellema, a specialist in the financing of higher education who is now president of Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa.

The ICUI grew out of an association of the state's independent institutions of higher learning following World War II and now provides a coordinating office and clearinghouse for Indiana's independent colleges and universities. The Associated Colleges of Indiana was founded in 1948 to provide a cooperative development program for 18 independent institutions in the state.



Mason Brothers will be the featured group for the Saturday mixer in Halleck Center, beginning at 9 p.m.

Purdue 'Cafeteria System' Teacher Evaluation Method Adopted Here

A new program developed by Purdue University for the evaluation of instructors, courses, and academic departments has been adopted for use by Saint Joseph's College. The Purdue "Cafeteria System" will replace the evaluations formerly conducted and compiled by the Student Association Academic Affairs Board.

The "Cafeteria System," so-called because the individual instructor composes his own questionnaire from a list of standard questions, is a computer-assisted program designed and administered by the Measurement and Research Center of Purdue University. Owing to the receipt of

a grant, Purdue has extended the use of its computer facilities to colleges in Indiana. As a participant in the program, Saint Joe will receive Purdue's services at no expense for a period of three years, beginning this year.

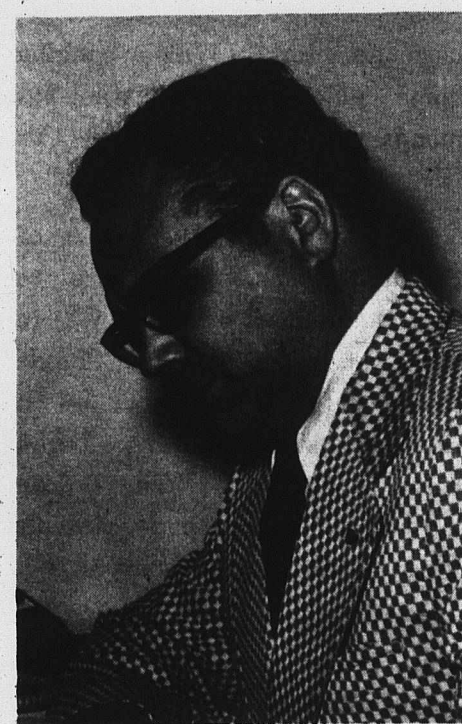
The "Cafeteria System" is geared towards assessing the individual instructor teaching a particular course. A professor wishing to take part in the evaluation program receives a catalogue of questions pertaining to specific areas of classroom instruction from the Office of the Academic Dean. The questions are categorized under various headings such as Course Goals and Objectives, Student Interest and Involvement, Exams and Grades, and Assignments. Certain sections of the questionnaire are geared toward particular classroom arrangements such as laboratory classes, discussion groups, and team teaching.

From the list of 200 questions, the instructor selects a maximum of 35 relevant to his or her course and submits the choices to Purdue for compilation. The custom-made questionnaire is returned and the instructor administers the evaluation to the class for which it was designed. The evaluations are then sent to Purdue for tabulation and appraisal, and the results are returned to the instructor. The questionnaire results are confidential, and are sent only to the instructor under evaluation.

According to Dr. Robert Garrity, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, "The value of these questionnaires lies in their uses for the purpose of self-improvement on the part of individual

instructors." Garrity feels that the advantages of the "Cafeteria System" are three-fold: first, the system is objective; secondly, the instructor can select questions which are relevant to his or her course; and lastly, the program insures a random sampling of responses.

Participation in the Purdue "Cafeteria System" is voluntary for Saint Joseph's instructors. The evaluations may be done at any time during the year, and a professor may evaluate one or all of his classes as often as he desires. "The ideal situation," states Garrity, "would be to evaluate the class at the beginning and the end of each semester."



GARRITY

Garrity says if the program proves to be successful at Saint Joseph's, a similar program may be devised for the college's computer facilities.

Bermuda Triangle Discussed By Author

By LINDA ERWIN

"There is no commercial airline that flies from Boston or New York to Bermuda after dark. None at all," claims John Wallace Spencer, author of *Limbo of the Lost and No Earthly Explanation* and guest speaker Monday at Saint Joseph's College.

Spencer's slide and lecture presentation dealt with the unexplained disappearances of ships and planes off the southeastern coast of the United States during this century.

"Actually," continues Spencer, "the area is much larger than a triangle. It covers a vast region in the Gulf and Atlantic." Spencer related a number of incidents occurring in this area that are "mysteries and not mere tragedies."

One such mystery described by Spencer is the case of five American bombers on a routine mission from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in 1945. After a three-hour radio communication trying to establish their location, the planes and all 14 men aboard simply, according to Spencer, vanished.

"Everyone was thrown into the hunt. There should have been enough wreckage to fill six junkyards and many oil slicks. They found nothing. This just represents hundreds of such losses still going on today."

Spencer related stories involving tugboats, huge ocean liners, small planes, and commercial airlines that have all disappeared with no apparent explanation, even after extensive military investigations. Several United States' presidents have become involved, says Spencer, again with no results. After the disappearance of the "Marine Sulpha Queen" in 1963 there ensued "the longest investigation in Coast Guard history without reaching one single, concrete explanation; no one knows."

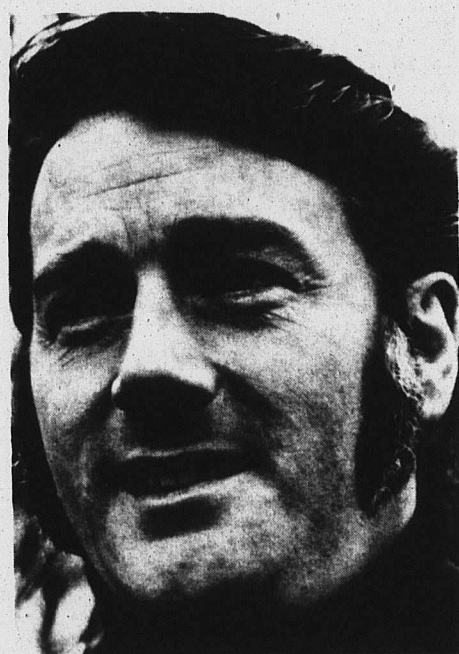
"If I put all the losses in one book," comments Spencer, "it would fill the Encyclopedia Britannica."

Although there are theories that profess seven such areas in the world, Spencer says only two are based on fact: The Bermuda Triangle and the area southeast of Japan.

"In 1956 an expert research team sailed out to investigate the Japanese area and never came back," notes Spencer.

Spencer mentioned several explanations for the mysterious disappearances, but nullified them all. He disproved the theory that this "Devil's Triangle" of the ocean has a strange atmosphere which might be the cause. He also disagreed with Eric Von Donnegan's theory that some extraterrestrial beings took the ships and left the earth.

"I think," explains Spencer, "that these extraterrestrial beings are still here. The only pattern in all these disappearances has been the simultaneous sightings of UFO's."



SPENCER

Spencer believes that we are now in the observation stage of an experiment being conducted by beings who have existed for several billion years. He drew a comparison between this experiment and the current experiment

being conducted by world scientists with the primitive Tassaday tribe in Asia; we are observing them to find our past.

"There are more than one billion galaxies and we belong to just one," remarks Spencer. "It is illogical to assume that God would put man on this insignificant dot and nowhere else."

"At the turn of the century men thought the horseless carriage would never work. Think about what has happened in the past 80 years. The people who are visiting us have been around for several billion years."

As a concluding statistic Spencer quoted a survey which says that in one full year the average man spends only ten minutes looking at the sky. "If nothing else," concluded Spencer, "keep looking up."

Old-Timers Reminisce As They Enter SJC Sports Hall Of Fame

When Saint Joseph's College inducted Henry Kauffmann and Ken Bates into the school's Sports Hall of Fame here Jan. 18, indirect tribute was being paid two of the finest coaches in college history.

Kauffmann was a standout guard for the 1941-42 teams of coach Joe Dienhart, while Bates starred at tackle for the Bob

Jauron powerhouses of the mid-1950's. Dienhart's SJC record was 25-9-4 and Jauron was 32-13-1, making them clearly the two most successful gridiron leaders in school history.

Passing years have not dimmed the memories of Kauffmann and Bates, who readily recall the traits that made these former SJC coaches true winners.

Solid team organization and balance were strong points for both coaches. "Under Dienhart, we practiced only about an hour and a half per day because these sessions were very well organized," Kauffmann recalls. "We never wasted a minute and we did exactly what Joe told us to do because we knew that he had a purpose in it and that it would always make us better players."

Jauron liked longer work sessions, but his drills also were well organized. "Above all, Jauron believed in hard work; he would take a small number of plays and have us execute them until we had them down perfect," Bates reports. "Only thing was, by the time he was satisfied, many of the players were ready to drop from exhaustion."

Neither Dienhart nor Jauron required "iron man" performances from a small number of players. Both believed in devel-

oping, and using, solid bench strength.

"I can remember us having as many as six or seven varsity teams, so there was no shortage of manpower," Kauffmann explains. "And these teams had good balance, because you rarely saw the first team playing more than half a game. There were a lot of players we could call on with confidence, knowing that the team's performance wouldn't suffer just because the first team wasn't in the game."

During his 1941 and 1942 seasons, Kauffmann's blocking helped the Pumas achieve 8-0-1 and 7-0-1 records. The 1941 team allowed foes just 25 points, a modern-era SJC record.

An All-Indiana Collegiate Conference selection during 1956-58, Bates was a top-notch blocker for Puma teams that established all-time school rushing records that still stand. During Bates' varsity career, the Pumas were 21-6-1, including marks of 8-1-1 in 1956 and 8-1-0 in 1957.

"In his sense of organization and strategy, Jauron also was a coach ahead of his time," Bates believes. "He was a stern disciplinarian and it wasn't true that you had to be an upperclassman to play for him; one of my years we started nine freshmen."

Student Involvement Program Ending

The school year is heading towards a close, and along with it the biggest program ever by students to aid the college during a time of economic problems: the Student Involvement Program.

"The program was not the super success we wished it to be," says Tom Backofen sr.-ESF, program chairman, "but I believe that we did help the college more than it seems. The college saved \$18,000 in its projected budget for coal and power, and the students must be credited for a percentage of this saving through energy conservation."

Other gains were shown in the area of admissions, and the Student Admissions Corps. Some 85 contacts, either on a personal

basis or by phone, were made with prospective students by corps members. Of the contacts, ten of them have already made plans to attend Saint Joseph's in the fall. Ed Feicht of the Admissions Office says "Overall, the stats show that a good number of those contacted have applied. It would be safe to say that the S.A.C. contact was valuable."

"The program was one of the most highly-publicized in Student Association history. We were highly praised by the Indianapolis News, administrators, and other people for our efforts, and I feel the students should be proud of these accomplishments," Backofen concludes.